Japan Official Denies CIA Link

By Richard Halloran Washington Post Foreign Service and speculation about the ac-livities. tivities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Japan, which have been popping up increasingly, bubbled into today's parliamentary question period.

A spokesman for the opposition Japan Socialist Party asked Foreign Minister Takeo Miki whether the Japanese government and the CIA exchanged information. The Socialist said that former Premier Nobusuke Kishi had ex- Democratic Party, generally that foreigners had ever con- quite well was asked the ini-CIA some years ago.

of no such exchanges. He said 29 general elections.

American Embassy. He said ist advance. In Japan, most and pacifist leanings. The in-TOKYO, March 28-Rumors he knew of no subversive ac politicians agree, organization terpreter, however, changed

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intelligence services do have ization is directly proportional hoax. contacts.

The Socialist's questions ap-able. peared to arise from magazine Foreign Gifts Denied and newspaper articles here recently.

cropped up in recent weeks had decided not to accept of the Japanese public. On a holds that the CIA con-further political contributions popular Sunday tributed money to help elect from foreigners. A spokesman, quiz show this week, a kimomembers of the ruling Liberal when asked about this, denied no-clad woman who was doing changed information with the pro-American, over candidates tributed. of the opposition parties, most-Miki replied that he knew ly anti-American, in the Jan. a Japanese interpreter's

contact with the CIA but that what most political observers marks of singer Joan Baez, and lost the \$80 prize.

to the amount of money avail-

Shortly after the election, a been proved. Japanese press report said

Another recent incident was ligence service.

the knew of no unit at the here thought would be a left-known for her anti-Vietnam rather than policies or per-his story several times and sonalities wins elections. They left the inconclusive impres-It is commonly accepted will also agree that the sion that the incident was eithat Japanese and American strength of a political organ-ther a clumsy maneuver or a

> Most of the CIA rumors have come from speculative newspaper and magazine articles and nothing so far has

Nor, apparently, has the The major charge that has that the Liberal Democrats issue caught the imagination television tials of the American intel-

"FBI?" she ventured. "No," charge that he was ap-said the moderator, "but take that the American Embassy in The ruling party did better proached by the CIA to tone another try." The contestant Tokyo was naturally in close than expected and staved off down, in translations, the re-then came out with "CIO"—